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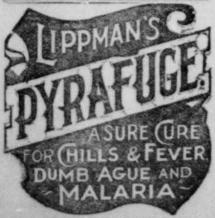
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"HE DONE CHANGE INTER BRER BULL.

GRUMBLES. By Joel Chandler Harris, Author of "Uncle Remus."

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One day, as Uncle Remus, as-

sisted by the little boy, was sorting road. He held his head down, and out?" every few steps he gave forth a low, rumbling bellow. Uncle Remus looked at the bull and then at the Sam, en he wuz mo' sharper da little boy, and then shook his head what folks tuck 'im ter be. His com solemnly.

"You hear dat, don't you? You hear dat creetur gwine 'long out dar growlin' en grumblin' en complainin' ter hise'f? Well, he got er mighty good reason fer gwine on dat way, but who'll tell you? You may spit on your thumb en turn over de leaves uv all de books up dar in Marse John's liberry, yit you won't fin' it in um. You may ax Marse John, you may ax Miss Sally, you may ax a preacher, yitbut none un um'll tell you. Den who can tell you? Me! Ole man Remus, de nigger what smell cake en yit can't git none."

The little boy langhed and drew forth from his pocket a slice of cake. The old man's features lost something of their severity, as he took the cake and placed it on the plank that served as a mantel.

"I'll lay 'er up dar," he remarked, 'twel I 'gin ter feel a cravin' in my gizzud. Now den, lem'me see: What pin't wuz we 'sputin' 'bout? he'd hatter ter keep his wedder eye

"Why, Uncle Remus, you were talking about the bull that went pastur' des like nothin' ain't happen, along the road just now," said the but he keep on de watch. When little boy.

"Look a-like a bull is too big fer ter be driv' out'n my min' by a takin' no chances, en he keep little piece er cake like dat, but dat closeter kivver. But creeturs is des de way it come 'bout. Well, more patient-like dan what folks is, dat are bull wuz gwine on by a en bimeby it got so dat Simmygrumblin' en agrowlin'. You wuz settin' right whar you could hear 'im wid you own years. Dat 'zackly what he wuz doin'.
Time I hear 'im, it put me in min' er de time when ole Brer Bull lun is, en how dey'll do; well, dat change hisse'f inter a man en went 'roun' courtin'. While he wuz gwine on dis away he come 'cross a 'oman which he like 'er looks moghty well, en seem like she "Well, suh, Brer Bull he'd graze

'roun' in de pastur all night en in de daytime he'd turn ter be a man en call on de 'oman, en cas' sheep eyes at 'er, en tell 'er right pine-blank how purty she is. Hit kep' on dis way twel bimeby de 'oman got so she can't do nothin' 'tall widout runnin' over in min' 'bout dis yer nice man what cumin' court-She can't skacely cook dinner. She'd lif' de ladle fer ter stir de pot en hol' it in de a'r a minit, en den -belingy-bang-dang-it 'd drap on the flo'. She can't keep 'way fum de lookin'-glass, a-breshin' 'er ha'r en plasterin' down 'er beau-ketchers.

"Now, den, dev wuz a little boy livin' dar wid de o'man. He moughter been some bigger dan what you is, but he wasn't no older. He wuz sharp ez a bamboo brier, en ez foot wuz light en quick ez ole Brer Rabbit hisse'f. He watch mighty close. He notice dat when de man wuz courtin' de want no Brer Bull in de pastur, en when de want no man er courtin' dar wuz Brer Bull grazin' 'roun'. He got ter talk, dat tree got ter come behime a 'simmon tree, de little boy down. De man look up en sorter did, en watch how Brer Bull change hisse'f. He watch, en he see Brer Bull set down on his hunkers des like a dog. Den he'd shake his head en say, 'Ballybaloobill!' Wid dat his horns 'ud swink, en his tail 'ud swivel, en mos' fo' you kin bat yo' eyes, dar he'd stan' changed inter a man. Den de little boy 'ud slip back ter de house en pick up chips fer ter put on de ovenlid ter bake

easy dat he don't eat much. He marry Brer Bull. En sho nuff, dat mad en come mighty nigh snatchin'

"So one day, whiles de man eatooy han' 'round de vittles, en when outen de door he done change inter at 'im en fall topper 'im. So, den, Brer Bull, en he curl his tail topper to make sho, he drap de las' flap-

de naborhoods er de coat-tail, put out fur home."

PLANTATION FABLES .-- VIII. whar she spank 'im." The old ma paused a moment and then went or "I been livin' 'roun' here a migh WHY BROTHER BULL GROWLS AND long time, but I ain't never see i 'polergy what wuz poultice er plaste nuff fer ter swege a swellin' er ky a bruise. Now you dez keep dat yo' 'min' en git sorry 'fo' you hur anybody. I been takin' notice dez many long years dat 'Didn't Go Te Do It is de very chap what do it all. "But, Uncle Remus," said th out shucks and dampening them for the purpose of making horse-collars, a big red bull went along the public Bull and the boy that found him

COUNTIES.

"Well, I tell you," responded th old man, "dat boy wuz name Simmy mon sense done tell 'im dat atter !



THE BOY WATCHES BRER BULL.

make dat exposure 'bout Brer Bu We want 'sputin' 'bout deze shucks, open. So he slip off ter whar his en we want 'sputin' 'bout no plain mammy live at, en she gun 'im a corn-bread. I 'clare ter gracious! little bundle er flap jacks en tol' 'im de sight er cake natchally drives ter go back en ten' ter his business everything else out'n my head." ter go back en ten' ter his business en' keep out'n Brer Bull way.

"Ole Brer Bull wuz grazin' in de "Tooby sho!" exclaimed the old he'd see Simmy-Sam anywhars ent'n de yard Brer Bull ud sorter feed to'rds 'im, but Simmy-Sam wan't Sam ud go furder en furder fum saying struck strongly on his ear. de house, en one day de 'oman sent 'im out in de woods atter some pine kindlin', en he got ter playin' en foolin' 'roun'. You know how childes de way Simmy-Sam done. He des frolicked 'roun' out dar in de woods twel bimeby he hear ole Brer Bull come a rippin' and a snortin' thoo de woods. Hit about look like

his time wuz up."
"What did he do?" the little boy asked, as Uncle Remus paused to search in his pocket for some tobacco crumbs. The old man had a knack of holding the youngster in suspense at a critical point in a

"What he do? Well, suh, dar wuz Simmy-Sammy, yander wuz a tree, en here come Brer Bull. Now, in a case er dat kin', what Simmy-Sam gwine do? 'Fo' you kin ax de question he des skinned up de tree like one er deze yer rusty-back lizzards. Brer Bull come up en hit de tree wid his horns kerplip! But taint do no good. He walk 'roun' en switch his tail en shake his head, but Simmy-Sam des laugh at 'im. Brer Bull drawed back, he did, en hit de tree wid his horns, kerblam! 'Tain't do no good.

"He kep' on dis way twel he get plum tired, en den he stop ter res'. Atter he got his win' back. he sot down, he did, en change hisse'f inter a man, en de man had a ax. Den Simmy-Sam git skeer'd kase he know dat when de ax start

"He 'low, 'I got you, is I?" "Simmy-Sam say, 'Yasser, I speck so. 'Man 'low, 'You better come on

down en save me de trouble er cuttin' down dis tree.' 'Simmy-Sam say, 'I skeer'd."

"Man low, 'Skeer'd or no skeer'd you better come down.'

en lemme see how it feel. "Wid dat de man let inter cuttin"

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Secretary of State—Armistead, 90,951; Davidson, 31,874; Oates, 33,165; total, 155,990.

Auditor of State—Mills, 90,187; Steele, 31,909; Williams, 32,518; total, 154,614.

Treasurer—Morrow, 91,166; Wight, 31,714; Rix, 32,450; total, 155,330.

Attorney-General—Clarke, 91,430; Parks, 32,435; Vance, 32,438; total, 156,303.

Land Commissioner—Myers, 92,162; Thomasson, 32,258; Donohoo, 32,080; total, 156,600.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Adams, 90,546; Manning, 31,642; Gordon, 30,957; total, 153,145.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Shinn, 91,836; Crosby, 32,272; Freeman, 32,137; total, 156,245.

Associate Justice—Hemingway, 92,582; Hill, 62,728; total, 155,310.

For Amendment No. 2—75,848; against amendment No. 2, 56,589; total, 132,436.

For license, 62,607; against license, 47,568. (Nineteen counties have failed to report to the secretary of their vote on license up to date.)

Fishback's majority over Whipple and Carnahan, 25,294.

Fishback's plurality, 57,471.

"His foot in his hand, Uncle Remus?" The little boy was some what perplexed, and the familiar

"Shoo, honey! You done hear me say dat many en many's de time. When anybody run fas' dey say he done tuck his foot in his han'." "Did the man die?" the little boy

The old man laughed softly to himself as he looked at the eager face of the child.

inquired.

"Why tooby sho not, tooby sho etc. It possesses peculiar powers, not. 'Twant no man. Ole Brer Bull had des change hisse'f inter a man, en how kin it be a shoo nuff man? Atter Simmy-Sam done got outer sight. Brer Bull got 'is man parts tergedder des like a jinted snake do, en den he change hisse'f back ter his own se'f, en he done acts like ebony or horn. The saturstay dat way, kaze he fear'd dat some little chap er udder will come with hot litho-carbon frustrates 'long en flin' a battercake at 'im.

'long fum dat day ter dis, holdin' 'is A portion of the smoke-stack of the head down en growlin' en grumblin' like somp'n n'er done hurted his feelin's. En ef you'll notice right rises to 800° Fahrenheit, was close, he don't like fer no youngster painted with litho carbon several fer ter come foolin' 'roun' whar he stay at."

"What became of Simmy-Sam?" asked the little boy.

"He des grow'd up. I spec' like yuther chaps. He grow'd up en got ter huntin' wil' cattle, kaze Brer done it I'll tell you some er deze time fer to be ez busy ez I'll hatter be fum dis on. I hear Miss Sally you whar you been en what you nigger."

He Was Taught to Eat It.

'Speaking about corn and cholsaid W. H. Carr, formerly chief clerk at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, "I remember an amusing inci-"Simmy-Sam say, 'Cut some fust | dent that came under my observation. A titled fereigner who evidently had never studied agriculhard ez he kin-blap! blap! blip- ture, was a guest of the house. One wuz skeer'd de 'oman gwine ter blat! 'Bout dat time Simmy- day I happened to sit at the same Sammy, whiles he was feelin' in table with him. It was about this dez zackly what de 'oman laid off his pocket fer his hankecher so he season of the year. The waiter ter do. When de boy see dat, he kin wipe de water outin' his eyes, served a lot of side dishes, including des up 'n tell de 'oman all 'bout it, come cross de little bundle er flap-but stidder b'lievin' 'im, she got jacks what his mammy gi' 'im. He ear and then laid it back on the onroll de bundle en dey wuz three plate. Taking his knife and fork 'im bal'headed. But de boy, he un um in dar. He took one un um, he began to dissect it, cutting it watch, en keep on watchin' en bime- he did, en drap it on de man, en into slices and strips. He jabbed by he hear what de man say when one er his arms fell off. De man his fork into the center of the cob ain't wait ter put de arm back on; and left it there. The other guests he dez took de ax in one han' en at the table tried to conceal their dinner at de 'oman house, de keep on choppin' hard ez he kin. | emotions with napkins. A gentle-"Simmy-Sam see dis, en he make man sitting near me ordered some ne comes ter de man he say, 'Bally- 'ase an' drap anudder flap-jack. It extra ears to show the foreigner paloobill!' De man look skur'd en no sooner drap dan de man's tudder how to get away with corn. There put his han's up ter his head, but arm fall off. Dar he wuz, ain't got was a profound silence all around taint do no good, de horns done no arm en can't do no cuttin'. Look the table, especially near the would-'gunter grow, en hoofs come out on like nobody can't be skeer'd un 'im be corn eater. The following day his han's en foots, en de close drap when he in dat kinder fix. But the titled visitor ordered a double off, en 'mos' 'fo' de man can git Simmy-Sam fear'd de man kin run portion of this succulent vegetable.' -New York World.

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A REMARKABLE MINERAL.

Litho-carbon, which is a mineral most remarkable mineral of its class known. It is claimed that it makes a perfect insulator; that as a paint it will resist heat or gases of any kind; that it is capable of being rolled into a tissue free from odor, and practically indestructible when employed in the production mackintoshes, canvas beltwater-proof ing,

enabling it to enter and fill the pores of iron and steel, rendering these metals impervious to acids, etc. It is also said to make common leather waterproof, and it can be applied to wood pulp for the transformation of that material into what looks and ation of a ship's plates the attack of barnacles, and "En mo' dan dat, he bin gwine the plate will neither rust nor foul. steamer Dean Richmond, where the heat, through the use of a blower, months ago, and remained undisturbed and unblistered, while other parts of the vessel have necessarily been painted many times. A piece

of sheet iron covered with litho-carbon japan is stated to have been subjected to an actual Bull sot 'im ag'inst all de cattle heat of 415 degrees Fahrenheit, kin'. What he done and how he without crack or blister, and remained so tenacious that the iron odd-come shorts when I ain't got could be bent at any angle without disturbing the glossy surface. For varnishing railway and private carholler'n atter you now. Ef she ax riages, printing iron bridges, roofs, steamships, houses, etc., this mabeen doin', des tell 'er you been terial acts as an insulator, and it is down here runnin' on wid de ole reported that it will neither crack nor blister under any known atmospheric temperature. At great heat litho-carbon will soften, but it will not take fire at any point. If all that we hear of this mineral be true, it will form one of the most widely useful substances of its class known.

Benefits of Bicycle Riding.

Among the main reasons which picycle riders give for their choice of locomotion are the following: Bicycling is a popular, clean, nealthful sport, and a wheel is good

The wheel is a time saving mahine, and in this busy age time is

Exercise on the wheel is better than walking, because the weight of the body is principally supported by the saddle. Strength is economized and the exertion of force distributed more generally throughout the muscles of the legs, arms and body, and equal results in progress rea hed by far less exertion, or proportionately greater results by the same exertion. In other words, the wheelman rides ten miles in an hour with less fatigue than he would walk four in the same time, because in exertion is thrown on the legs.

the lungs and leave a large resi- Barnaby.

duum of impure air. Bievele riding causes thorough respiration and tones up the general circulation. It ranged as to look like a bank of somewhat resembling asphalt, is the is particularly beneficial to men and bloom, or just as they grow, fruit women of sedentary habits, and cans and bottles of different heights gives them such exhilerating are convenient vessels to arrange

> THE READING COAL COMBINE DECLARED ILLEGAL.

The decision of Chancellor McGill, of New Jersey, if it shall stand as the final law of that state, and if the tribunals of other states shall adopt its conclusions as their own, will prove to be the heaviest blow the grouped in this fashion with the practice of combination has received. t will affect, of course, trusts and other methods of consolidation which have already been considered judicially, but it goes further. It relates not only to the way in which corporations and capital aim to accomplish their purposes, but also to the obiects themselves.

The matter came before the chancellor in a suit brought by the attorney-general to restrain and enjoin the Port Reading, the Philadelphia and Reading and the New Jersey railroad companies from enforcing the lease and the agreement recently entered into for the united conduct of their business. The injunction is granted and the several companies are ordered to resume not get together in this way to do | honesty. what they intend. He holds that they cannot get together at all to do it in any event. Evidently he regards the popular title of the movement, which has recently attracted much attention, the "Reading Coal Combine," as an adequate definition from the point of view of a court of equity. "The attorney-general. he says, "may have his injunction when the act complained of tends to do a public injury." He believes that such is the effect of this consolidation. It is designed to prevent competition and such is its result. 'By this lease only one competitor is silenced," and "only a little more than one-half of the entire coal region is controlled." But this is only one step, and other steps will complete the process. "The commodity in which these companies deal is a necessary of life in the state of New Jersey." An advance in its price "is felt by a population of hundreds of thousands. an absolute monopoly "the promoters and sharers may have whatever price their cupidity suggests.' The monopoly or whatever goes to establish it is, therefore, against public policy and must be prohibited.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Miss Frances Tallman, of Thompson, Conn., to whom Ferdinand walking almost all the muscular brunette, 19 years of age, rich, and a niece of Dr. T. Thatcher Graves. Well, de 'oman make 'umble wid dat, Simmy-Sam clum down de 'polergy ter de boy, but he rub his- tree, en took his foot in his han' en women acting as telegraph operators They use only the upper portion of tree, en took his foot in his han' en women acting as telegraph operators. now under sentence of death at Den-

How to Arrange Flowers. When flowers are to be so ar-

pleasure that they do not feel the them in. Do not crowd the flowers, labor involved.—New York Ledger. and cut them with long stems. Then set a row of the tallest jars for a background, those a little lower in front, and still lower in the foreground. To conceal the receptacles in the foreground either drop vines or flowers over the front of the jars. or arrange them in long, narrow baskets, or in rustic boxes used for window gardening. Nasturtiums very dark flowers in the back, the deep orange flowers in the middle distance, and the lightest shades in front, are very effective. Such a mass of flowers is particularly effective if arranged in front of a mirror. The mirror need not necessarily be over the mantel of an expensive fireplace, but a long, narrow glass framed in a simple band of oak or pine, suspended over a simple mantel, adds grace to a number of pretty rooms that I know. The simpler the lines to the mantel the better, as fretwork and many scrolls, curves and attempts at ornamentation make the cheap mantel hideous .- New York Evening Post.

In Finland women are met in almost every business, as clerks, their several franchises and operate doctors, dentists, builders, managers them separately. The chancellor of small companies and as cashiers does not found his judgment upon in banks. in which last capacity technicalities. He does not say their services are highly valued on merely that these corporations can- account of their usually superior

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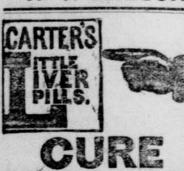
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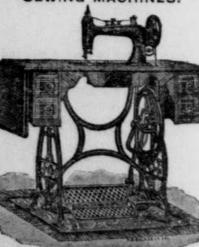
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